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Chamber sets attainable goals for 2007

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A series of realistic and attainable goals were presented to the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at last week's meeting.

Vice-president Shirley Harms outlined plans which included a personalized brochure describing the benefits of chamber membership, integrating efforts with the economic development committee's business and retention focus group, and contacting local employers to see if there is a need for a job fair.

Harms said the business and retention group could help to identify businesses needed in the community and existing businesses that should be encouraged to expand. They could also assist in meeting with existing business owners, strategizing on ways to expand the business community, put realistic goals in place and achieve these goals.

The personalized brochure, which can be obtained through the Alberta Chamber of Commerce and which lists benefits available through that organization, could be part of a package to be distributed to current and prospective members, Harms said. She suggested the chamber approach former members to encourage them to join again, as well as seeking out new members.

Harms called for "a better working relationship" between the chamber, the town and the EDC, and said Elk Point needs a part-time economic development coordinator "so we don't duplicate services. There's not enough time for everyone to do research that is also being done by other people." Such an individual could be "the missing link" between the three bodies, Harms said, and would be "an investment, not a cost. It would help to make us proactive."

Bob Bezpalko of the EDC said the position "is on the table at the [EDC] meeting tonight." He emphasized that a job description, clarification of whom the individual would answer to, a budget and the available remuneration would be discussed.

With recommendations by the EDC slated to go to town council's March meeting, chamber president Sandy Smith agreed to write to the town requesting that council consider hiring a part-time person to fill this position.

When asked about the town's plans to advertise land for sale in the new subdivision, town manager Myron Goyan reported that the sale of several of those lots "is in the lawyer's hands. It's a go." He acknowledged that signs could be done to promote the remaining lots, with the imminent arrival of spring meaning that last fall's weather-delayed servicing should be completed in the near future.

Planning is underway for a public meeting involving the town, the EDC, the chamber and Minister of Municipal Affairs Ray Danyluk, to be held Thursday, March 29. The meeting would be a good opportunity for the town, the chamber and the Allied Arts Society to showcase their upcoming project, and President Smith said she plans to have a 3-D model of the chamber's proposed train station completed in time to display at the event.

Dwayne Yaremkevich presented a new set of quotes for the train station at the meeting. The total cost would be \$755,665 for the completed building or \$463,215 to "lock-up stage," which would include the insulated block and concrete walls, shake-look shingles, windows and exterior siding.

"We need to get on this," Harms said. The next step would be to "have a solid business plan for the project within a couple of weeks."

Goyan assured the chamber that the existing grant, which the town had obtained to renovate the former Mynam station, "has been rolled over to a new building. Now we can add on to this one and see what we can get."

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Vicki Brooker photo

Pre-opening night fever

Supporting actress Cathy Closs, who plays a fashionable flapper, adds the finishing touches to her 1920s-style makeup while John Sieben, resplendent in his butler attire, zooms in on the set to record Sunday's dress rehearsal of "Tons of Money," a drawing-room comedy in the best British tradition, which opens Friday evening at Elk Point Community Choir and Friends Dinner Theatre.

Firefighters move up annual ball

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

They've purchased their long-awaited new rescue van, and now they need to equip it.

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department raised a substantial portion of the cost of the new unit through three very successful firefighters' balls, and are looking forward to equal success with this year's event, slated for Saturday, March 24 at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Firefighter Mark Gormley, who is part of the event's planning committee, says the evening will start with cocktails and dinner, and continue with the traditional silent auction and some brief speeches before moving into the dance, with music by Country Fyre. "It will be a fun evening."

Donations for the silent auction and toward the ball have been coming in well, Gormley says.

"The community is very generous. We're very pleased with the

support we're getting for the ball."

The event is being held earlier this year than the previous three, which were held in April and May, Gormley says.

"Last year, we were running in competition with quad rallies and other events. We wanted to make this as successful as possible, so we moved it up a month."

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"Tons of Money" opens Friday

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Community Choir and Friends are busy this week putting the finishing touches on their 2007 dinner theatre presentation, "Tons of Money."

With a single, ornate set and a smaller cast than many of their previous presentations, "Tons of Money" is the group's first foray into classic British drawing room comedy, and these talented and dedicated thespians rise to the occasion in admirable fashion.

The play is set in an upper-crust home in 1920s England, and shows the hilarious situations that can arise when a cash-strapped family thinks they're just just out of reach of enough good fortune to solve all their problems.

Tickets are still available for the ninth and final performance on April 1.



Vicki Brooker photo

There's nothing like a pile of bills to spoil your appetite for breakfast, and Louise tells Aubrey that "one can't run from bills forever." What this over-spending couple needs are "Tons of Money." Will they find their way out of their fiscal foibles? The first eight nights are sold out, but tickets are still available for the final show.

Bicentennial canoes coming in 2008

By VICKI BROOKER
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It's more than 200 years since explorer and mapmaker David Thompson, then in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, spent the winter of 1793-94 at Buckingham House.

He had gone to work for the North West Company by the time of his second visit to the area, when he spent the winter of 1799-1800 at Fort George.

His visits to the forts were part of the 28 years in the fur trade that began when Thompson was only 14. His travels and explorations are legendary.

Beginning this year, the North American continent will celebrate the character and achievements of the prominent trader, naturalist, surveyor and mapmaker. Over the next three years, a number of celebrations will take place in the

regions where Thompson's travels took him so long ago.

In Alberta, one of the most exciting and adventurous of these events takes place in 2008, when a group of intrepid canoe and history enthusiasts embark on a canoe trip from Rocky Mountain House to Thunder Bay, ON.

The voyage is scheduled to leave Rocky Mountain House on May 9, 2008 and will stop at many points along the way, including Fort George and Buckingham House, where their visit is currently scheduled for May 16 and 17.

The organizers of the event hope that canoe, kayak and watercraft enthusiasts along the way will join in on the voyage as it passes their areas, and also that communities along the way will make an occasion of their arrival.

This would be a great opportunity for the communities en route to hold community events of various sorts, as well as to offer hospitality to the travelers.

This information arrived in Elk Point just as the March 8 meeting of the Fort George and Buckingham House Advisory Board was wrapping up, and was met with great enthusiasm.

The Friends of the Forts became aware of the scope of the Bicentennial celebrations when past president Paul Chamberland and his wife Donna, who heads the advisory board, attended the 2005 Travel Alberta conference. The Chamberlands later attended a conference on the plans for the Bicentennial, and came home filled with ideas.

The Friends' 2007 Fur Trade Rendezvous on October 20 will have the Thompson Bicentennial as its theme, and the group is eager to plan further events.

Billie Milholland who sent along the new information, is delighted to hear this..

"I figure with this much warning communities should be able to whip up celebrations at least similar to the 1967 [Canadian centennial canoe pageant] festivities!"

Chamber sets goals

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Harms, Bezpalko and Yaremkevich agreed to form the nucleus of a committee to work on the business plan.

The chamber decided to send a questionnaire to businesses to gauge their interest in taking part in a job fair in Elk Point. "If the businesses don't need it, we won't do it," Harms said. She felt a job fair could be "helpful for local businesses and get students involved."

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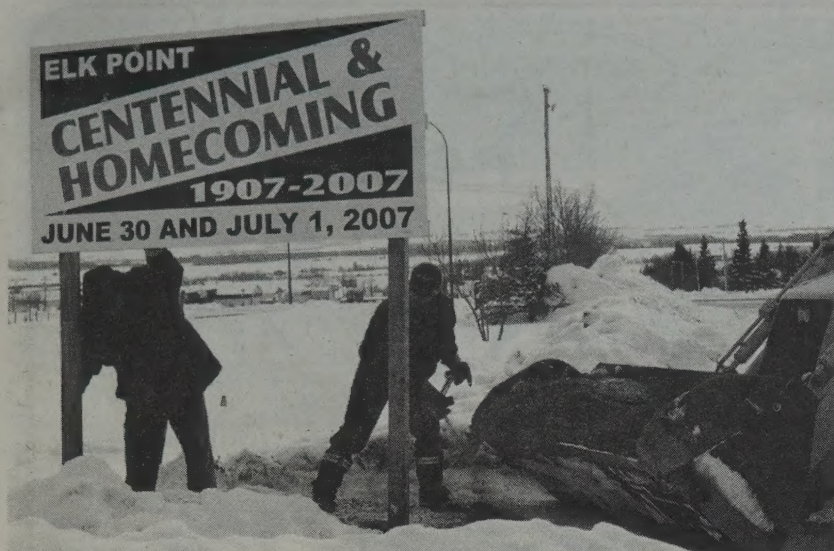
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Vicki Brooker photo

Atom Avs tied 1-1 in battle of north and south

Counting sheep to get to sleep? Try counting a round rubber discs, but this guy wasn't sleeping, or even trying to get to sleep. How could he, with 66 shots on goal, more rubber than they used on the Goodyear blimp.

Saturday afternoon here in Elk Point, the Atom Avalanche suited up to face Wainwright in the battle of the north vs. the south, and goalie "Mr.

Scrooge" Brayden Vinge was shell shocked, bombarded and drilled, but stood strong, giving his team every chance to win this one.

The game was tied 3-all until about five minutes left when the Bisons buried two past "old stingy" Vinge, winning the game 5 to 3. Team captain, the spark plug, Logan "Backchecker" Becker with a hat trick, scored all three goals for the Avalanche, Riel Lowry, Jarred McGilvery and Lindsey "Goldie Locks" MacDonald all assisting. Tell May and MacKenzie Roberts were doing a fine job on the point.

Even counting sheep wouldn't help them sleep now, the series returning to Wainwright the next day, Sunday afternoon, the best two out of three, a must-win for the Avalanche or they

can pack up their hockey gear for the year and hit the golf course.

Things didn't look very good right off the start, down 2 to 0 after the first



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Review Sports

period. It improved some in the second period, 2 to 1 after 40 minutes, the Avalanche stoking the engine for the third, holding nothing back, pulling out all the stops, getting all the horsepower they could out of the big white machine, and pulling off a huge 4 to 3 upset win. Colin "Naz Jr." Nazarchuk with a goal and two assists, Jarred McGilvery, Logan "Backchecker" Becker and Rylan Buffalo all scoring for the Avalanche, MacKenzie Roberts and Brighton Youngchief with an assist each, and the big blonde blueliner, # 7 Lindsey "Goldie Locks" Macdonald with three helpers.

This coming Sunday, March the 18th at 1 p.m. is the final game, the north vs. the south, winner take all, right here in our barn in Elk Point. Be there; bring some

noisemakers and cheer on these promising young stars.

You could say they were saving their best for the last. The Midget Girls Storm played their best three games of the year this past week. And the number one reason was the effort, even though the Storm lost in the end, by 3 to 1 on Wednesday night against Vermilion, the effort was there. Tori "T-Rex" Becker, Raven Quinney, Sarah Proski and Alyssa Harms all did an excellent job of forechecking in this game, keeping Vermilion on the run. A number of failed attempts by team captain "Coast to coast" Tellia Loughran rushing to the net, but she finally cashed in on one, Mindy Meger getting the assist. And this game was closer than the score indicates, tied one-all half way into the third before Vermilion scored on the power play to take the lead. Goalie "Awesome Amber" Axley as usual was standing on her head keeping the game as close as possible.

The Storm was raging again in Maclin on Saturday night, the game ending in a one-all tie. Sarah Proski finding Kaitlyn Roberts in the slot, the right place at the right time, an excellent pass out front, Kaitlyn finding the twine for the second time this year.

Then on Sunday, the Storm, this time with a short bench, traveled to Cold Lake, taking a commanding lead early in the game on goals by "Coast to coast" Tellia Loughran, assisted by Mindy Meger, Catharine "the Great" Campbell going in all alone, then Raven Quinney, on a nice pass by Kelsey Slywka, topped off by two goals by Mindy Meger, her first assisted by Raven, and her second one going top shelf where Mom keep the cookies, the Storm winning this one 5 to 3.

Coming up this Friday night the annual Elk Point minor hockey windup, starting with a game of shinny at the arena, then the supper and award banquet to follow at the Seniors Centre.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "I knew I was in trouble when I heard my best forward saying to my best defenseman, 'I always have a bad game when I hear that song,' and it was the national anthem." Last week's answer to: "It's much easier to slow down a thoroughbred than have to kick a donkey to get him going." — Atlanta coach bob Hartley on how he handles star Ilya Kovalchuk.

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EDITORIAL

Protect your moving parts

On average, 115 people are killed and another 1,500 are seriously injured by farm-related incidents in Canada each year - and many more minor injuries are never even reported, according to the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association. This year's Farm Safety Week theme is "Protect your moving parts."

As the agricultural community gets ready for another season in the fields, it's a good time to point out the need to keep guards in place on machinery, to work safely around grain augers and power takeoffs, and to pay attention to the safety symbols on your machinery.

Other moving parts are found on livestock handling equipment, and combined with the unpredictability of livestock, are definitely accidents waiting for an opportunity to happen. Stay safe, everyone.

Way Back When...

Chamber rebirth, Langevin victory

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 13 IN...

1987

A \$1,000 initial donation presented by fire chief Bill Marcenik left Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department just \$18,166 to raise for the purchase of the Jaws of Life. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was still alive, and slowly emerging from its long winter's nap, with 28 former members and interested individuals voting to revive the Chamber, after a lengthy discussion, on a motion by Karen Reed, who said, "for a town of this size, not to have a chamber of commerce is a disgrace."

1992

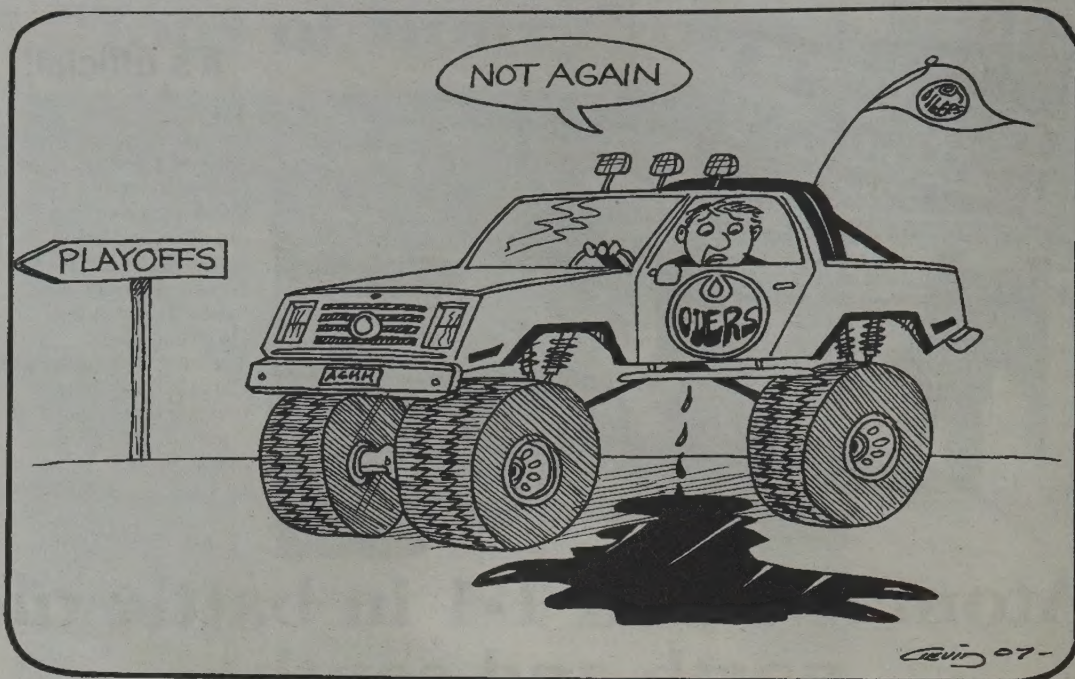
Elk Point Chamber's new retail merchants' special events committee got off to a flying start with plans for a "no GST" weekend in conjunction with the upcoming Midget C Provincials tournament. Becky Allan and David Naber were the top speakers at Elk Point 4-H's annual public speaking competition.

1997

Irma Wildcats clawed their way to gold as the Elk Point Midget Girls Storm hosted their first Provincials tournament. MLA Paul Langevin was a clear winner in his provincial election bid, capturing 4,790 votes, with Liberal candidate Vital Ouellette coming second with 2,890 votes.

2002

Danielle Schnurer of Elk Point Saddle Slickers was named the district's top senior 4-H public speaker. A rock-'n'-roll theme provided a lively atmosphere for Elk Point Skating Club's annual carnival.



Sunlight robbery

This winter with all our snowy, cloudy, etc., days, may have seemed like we have been robbed of sunlight. Robbery of sunlight can be a problem. In general, there is much more positive energy on sunny days than cloudy ones. In fact, despite the bad press the sun gets on UV rays, there is substantial scientific evidence that sunlight plays an important role in mental as well as physical health. In at least one study, researchers conclude that the incidence of cancer from sunlight is actually less than the effects of lower exposure due to reduced vitamin production. This study concludes that the incidence of cancer due to vitamin D deficiency is actually greater than from UV exposure. Go figure!



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the PCSS desk

After years of adverse publicity, new research suggests that sunshine actually does bathe us in a favourable light after all. Scientists believe sunlight may reduce the risk of several types of cancer. Recent studies have found that sunlight can help protect you from cancer of the breast, colon, ovary, bladder, womb, stomach and prostate gland. However, what most of us remember that the sun also provides us with our main source of vitamin D. Scientists have long been aware that this nutrient strengthens our bones and muscles and boosts the immune system. Ten minutes of daily exposure to sunlight will supply us with all the vitamin D that we need. The principal function of this vitamin is to promote calcium absorption in the gut and calcium transfer across cell membranes. This contributes to stronger bones and a contented nervous system.

Apart from the obvious positive associations we have

with a sunny day, the sun can alter your mood chemically and even prevent depression. The onset of spring gives thousands of people relief from 'seasonal affective disorder' or SAD. This miserable condition is a suppression of serotonin experienced by many who are deprived of sunlight during the dreary winter months. Sunlight also stimulates the pineal gland - a tiny pea-sized organ found in the base of the brain. Sometimes known as 'the third eye,' the pineal gland produced certain types of chemicals called 'tryptamines.' One type of tryptamine, melatonin, keeps our body clock aware of night and day and the changing seasons.

So in summary, ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun is our main source of vitamin D, important for our bones, muscles and immune system. And - sunlight stimulates our pineal gland in the brain which produces certain chemicals called 'tryptamines' which improve our mood. Therefore, when there is a lack of sunlight, we are being robbed. No one likes to be robbed so it is easy to understand why some people are taking winter holidays to places where there is lots of sunshine. Good for all of you! You made the right decision. Now for the rest of us - one could say our faith is really being exercised. You have faith that the sun will shine some time and some day soon. In fact, it came to pass when for a few days last week we saw the sun. People around us were smiling and you could tell many people were happy. We were not being robbed of sunlight on those days. Yes, sunshine is good for all of us. So when it is cloudy or snowy in the days ahead, let us remember our sunny days, and yes, your energy will increase and we will have reason to smile once more. Let us spend some time outside and enjoy our sunny days. Have a great, happy, sunny day, everyone!

ELK POINT CENTENNIAL QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Agricultural society, fairs span 95 years

Elk Point's agricultural heritage goes back to its earliest days, and this is a proud heritage, which led to the establishment of the community's agricultural society, which was organized in 1912, and held its first agricultural fair that same year.

C. M. Magnusson was treasurer, H. J. Ramsbottom secretary and O. J. Fish auditor for the newly formed society, with J. C. Lambright, Tom Aarbo, Ray Howard, Roy Caskey, C. D. Smith, Gil Lindsay, Ben Gilberts, Joe Mabley and W. F. Wolfe as

directors.

The first fair was held September 25, 1912, with the Hon. P. W. Lessard on hand to open the fair.

The second annual fair, the following year, was "a huge success, with a large exhibit of cattle, horses, swine and sheep, also a large collection of fancy work," according to Elk Point Reflections.

The 1914 fair included horse racing, foot races and a hall tournament with \$600 in prize money, and was held on "the north-

west corner of SW 5-57-6, where a race track and ball diamond have been completed."

The fourth annual fair in September 1915 was somewhat upstaged by an event earlier in the year: "Also, Elk Point is celebrating this year on Dominion Day, July 1, and putting on a big and attractive programme consisting of a parade in the morning, followed by horse races, foot races, football and baseball. The day will wind up with a dance in the new hall."

The 1917 fair was the last held for many years, "due to the pressure of war and flu," and was largely replaced by ball tournaments and sports days.

The second agricultural society was formed in 1971 for the purpose of building an arena, and held their first fair in 1974. The fair has been an annual event ever since.

Next question: who was our first doctor, and what two other doctors came after him?

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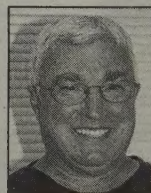
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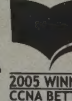
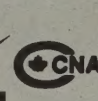


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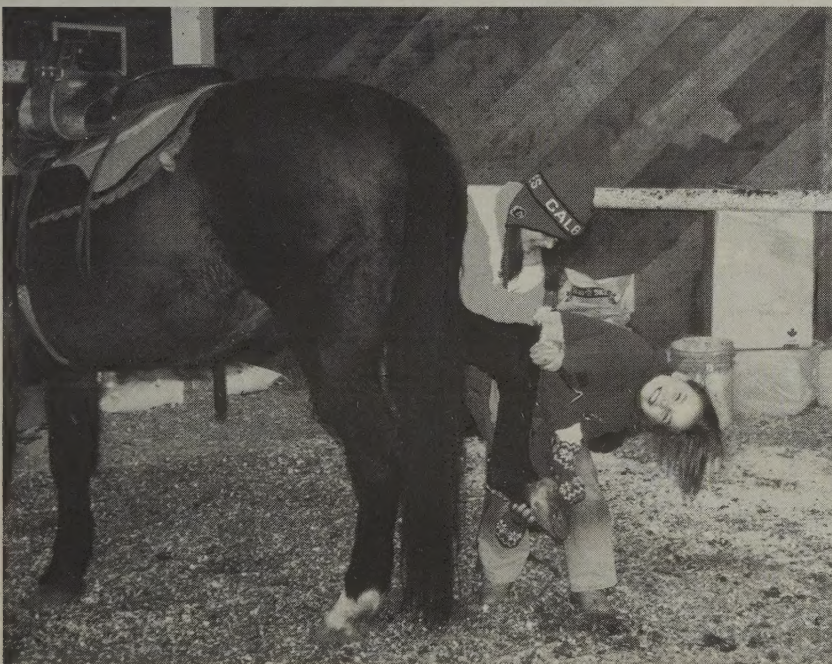




4-H is continuing education

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club members are keeping busy this winter with a multitude of activities aimed at teaching them new skills. Above, both member Darren Tymofichuk is both a learner and a teacher as he educates his steer in the fine art of walking on a lead. At left, the club's overall leader Shelley Tymofichuk instructs a member in the steps to making a padded album cover for a project book, while below, two Horse Project members make light work of hoof care.

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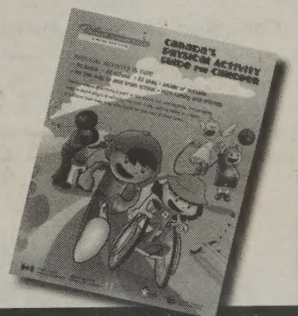
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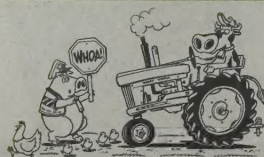
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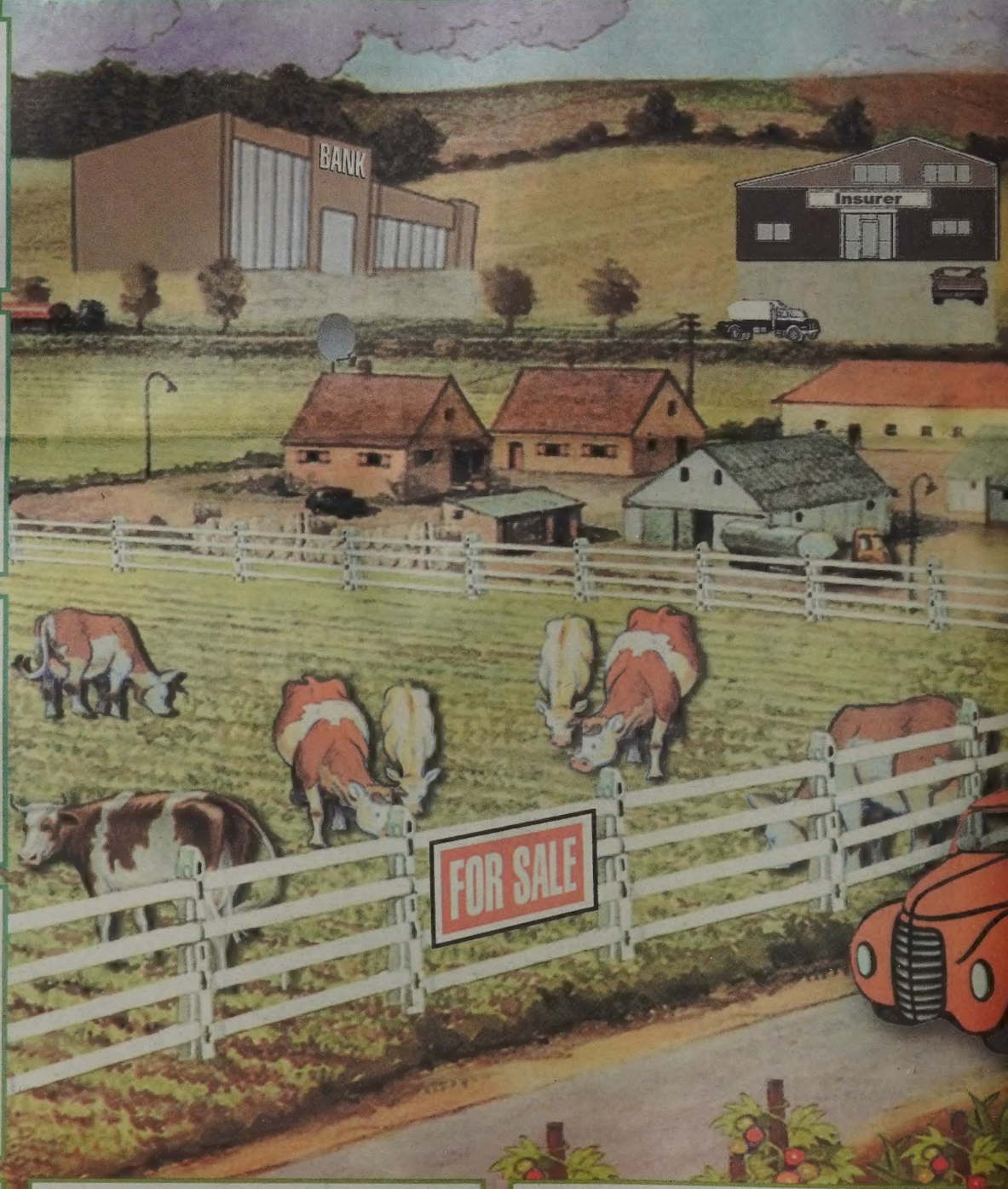
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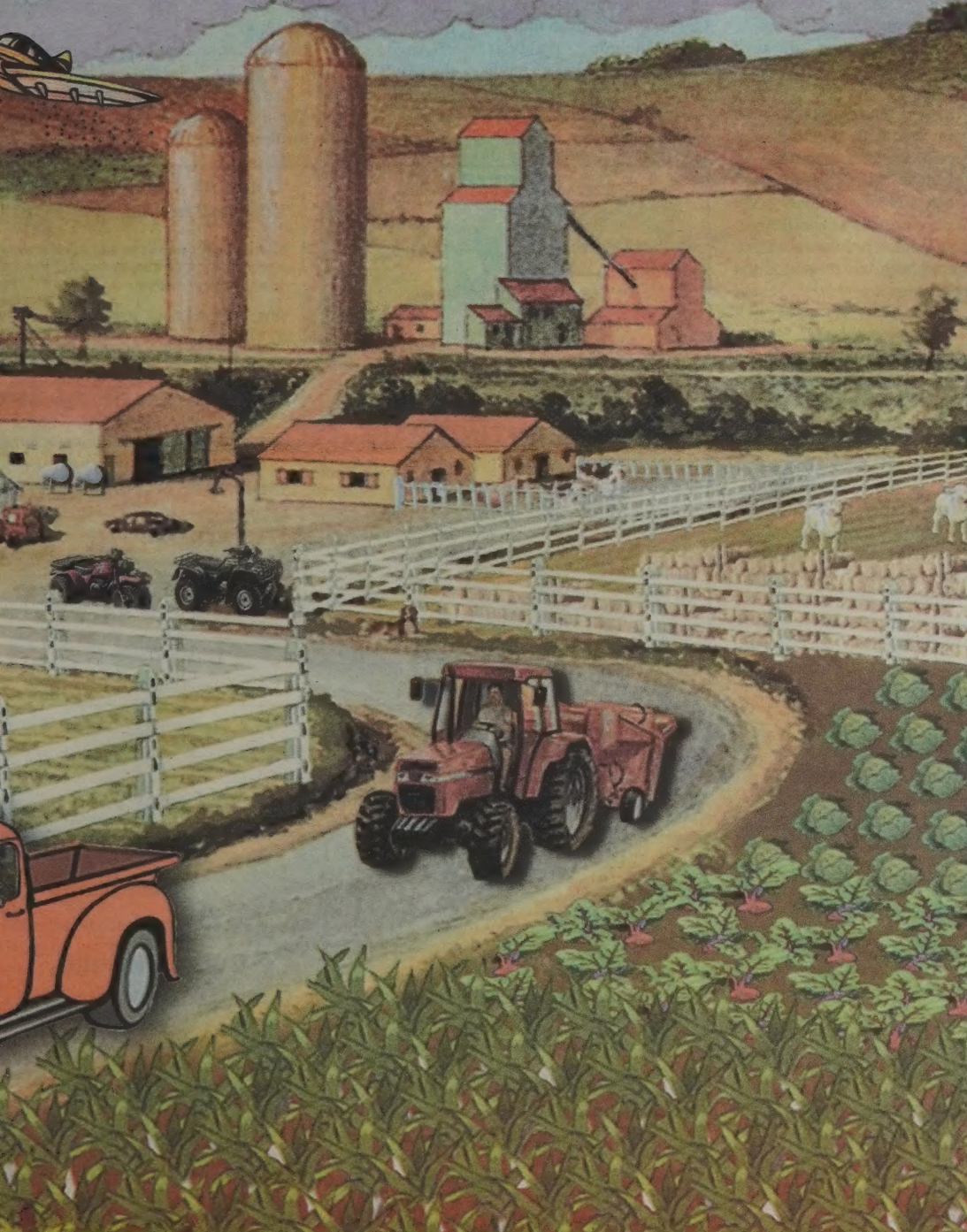


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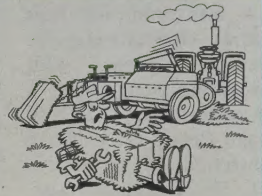
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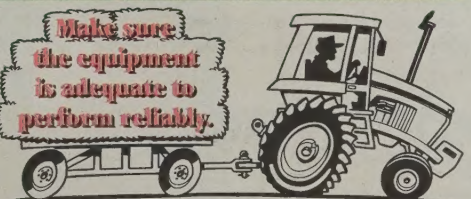
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Agricultural Safety Week runs March 14 to 20

By JANICE HUSER

Staff Writer

Farmers across Canada are being reminded to take extra caution while working in the agricultural industry during Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, March 14 to 20.

This year, the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) chose the theme "Protect your moving parts!"

"This year's Agricultural Safety Week is bringing two messages," said Theresa Whalen-Ruiter, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) farm safety coordinator.

She said the theme encourages producers to protect their own "moving parts" such as hands and feet. The theme also encourages farmers to protect their machinery's moving parts to reduce costly repairs and down-time, she added.

According to a CASA press release, an average of 115 Canadians are killed each year in farm-related accidents.

An additional 1,500 people across the country are "seriously injured," and "many more minor injuries are never even reported," according to the release.

"This year's theme was chosen because entanglements and crushes and pinpoints together are about the third most frequent cause of injury and death (on the farm)," said Whalen-Ruiter.

She added that tractors and livestock are also among the top-three causes of on-farm injuries and fatalities – two themes the association had concentrated on in previous campaigns.

The safety organizations ask farmers to fully familiarize themselves with all their equipment and "implement proper user practices." In addition, farmers and their employees are told to wear proper safety gear when working.

Farmers are also encouraged to properly maintain farm

equipment to reduce costly repairs and maintain safety.

The CFA and CASA will not only use this year's theme for one week, but for a whole year, said Whalen-Ruiter.

"From March to March, this is our theme," she said.

On March 12, Canadian Agricultural Safety Week will kick off in western Canada in Langley, B.C. There will be another launch held in eastern Canada as well, said Whalen-Ruiter.

Free Agricultural Safety Week posters are available by emailing the CFA at farmsafety@cfafca.ca. Individuals and businesses can order as many as 100 posters supporting this year's theme.

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week was previously known as Farm Safety Week but has since been changed to reduce confusion between the American safety week and the Canadian safety week, said Whalen-Ruiter.

Rabies victim treated at St. Therese Health Centre

By JANICE HUSER

Staff Writer

A man from the East Central Health Region, recently diagnosed with rabies after being bit by a bat, visited the St. Therese Health Centre before being transferred to Edmonton, said Dr. David Johnson, medical officer of health for the Aspen Health Region.

"There were some visits to the St. Paul healthcare facilities and admission to St. Paul," Johnson said.

The visits occurred between Feb. 15 and 23, and, on Feb. 23, the man was transferred to an Edmonton hospital, he added.

"Rabies is present in Alberta and found in certain bat species," said Johnson. Rabies can also be carried by foxes, raccoons, skunks and domestic animals such as dogs and cats.

Although specific details on the infected man are not being released, he is from the East Central Health Region, which encompasses

communities such as Myrnam, Lloydminster, Wainwright and Camrose.

As of last week, the man was in serious condition in an Edmonton hospital.

According to a number of reports, there is little that can be done for the man, as most cases of established rabies are fatal. It was also reported that the man was bit in the upper torso by a bat last summer, but did not seek treatment until symptoms began appearing in January of this year.

"Once symptoms appear, rabies is always fatal in animals and people," according to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA).

"Bats are particularly important in this disease," said Johnson. Anyone with bats in their home should seek medical treatment as a precaution, he said.

And although "there has never been a case of human-to-human transmission of rabies," some healthcare workers at the St. Therese

Health Centre were given rabies vaccines and other treatment.

"We assessed all staff involved in that facility and a number of individuals were thought to have contact that warranted (treatment)," said Johnson. Staff who came in contact with the infected man's saliva or tears were considered most at risk.

Treatment was administered both last week and the previous week, said Johnson.

He stressed that anyone bitten by an animal such as a fox, raccoon, bat, cat or dog, should call their doctor or visit the emergency room to have the wound assessed.

Johnson added that if the animal can be tracked down, monitored for ten days and found not to have rabies, then vaccines are not necessary. But most wild animals cannot be tracked down, so treatment is often given to individuals who receive wild animal bites.

Symptoms of rabies can

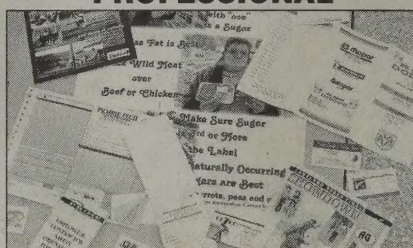
take weeks or months to develop in animals, says the CFIA. Symptoms in humans can include paralysis, headaches, tiredness, hallucinations, difficulty swallowing, confusion and anxiety.

RCMP looking for thirsty vandals

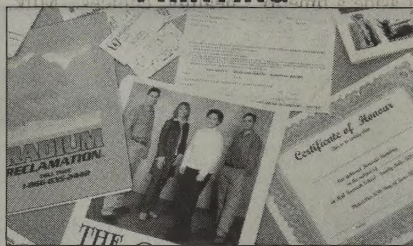
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Intelligence testing actually began in 1904, when French psychologist Alfred Binet was commissioned to find a method of streaming children at schools. A decade later, William Stern, a German psychologist devised a formula to predict children's achievement and divided the subject's mental age by the chronological age, multiplied it by 100, and the Intelligence Quotient (IQ) was born. Half the population falls into the 'average' category, with IQ scores from 90-109.

IQ tests only measure verbal and visualization skills, reasoning, memory, logic and mental arithmetic—they don't measure other qualities like character, personality or talent.

CBC Television invites Canadians of all ages to participate in this real-time national

IQ test from home. Viewers can play along using an official scorecard found in the National Post on March 17, by downloading a form at www.cbc.ca/testthenation, with pen and paper, or by sitting back and watching with family and friends.

More than 220 people are coming from every province and territory to take the test in-studio. Contestants are divided into six teams—surgeons, radio DJs, fitness instructors, tattoo artists, mayors and millionaires. They will battle each other and a panel of celebrities to see who's the smartest of all. Tune in to see if participants from your hometown will be on the show—and cheer them on!

The IQ test was developed for CBC Television and standardized by a team of psychologists at Trent University, led by Dr. James Parker. The players and the at-home audience will have a set amount of time to answer 60 multiple choice questions in five categories—language, memory, logic, math and perception.

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What's new at the library?

By NICOLE LABRIE
Elk Point Public Library

I would like to start off by saying that we are having a good year so far at the Elk Point Library. Thank you to all of the generous patrons who have donated to our library.

There are a great deal of new books arriving often so make sure to snap them up as soon as you can. We have both new adult fiction and non-fiction, as well as children's books. There is something for everyone at the library!

There are two children's books, in particular, that look quite interesting. One is a collection of bedtime stories, while the other is about a panda that is a source of great wisdom.

"Sweet Dreams, My Little One: A Treasury of Bedtime Stories" is a charming book filled with stories that are perfect to read to the kids before they head off to sleep. With six stories to choose from, you get quite a variety. In my opinion, the two cutest stories were "Can't You Sleep, Dotty?" and "Little Bunny's Bathtime." The illustrations for all the stories in the book were very good, and I found the stories themselves to be entertaining and funny.

The second book is called "Zen Shorts" by Jon. J. Muth. This is a cute book with a good message. A panda named Stillwater is found in a family's backyard after chasing his umbrella. He meets the children, who then spend their days with him. When each child encounters a problem, Stillwater uses stories to teach them how to solve them. The illustrations in this book are done as watercolours, and I find them very pleasing to look at; The story is funny and cute, and I found it to be very enjoyable.

There's a special holiday coming up that's just around the corner: Easter. To celebrate this holiday, the Elk Point Library has put a special selection of children's

Easter stories out on display. Feel free to come and check out these books in honour of this special holiday! Come and check out the children's section of the library for these great books.

One of the newest arrivals in the adult fiction is reviewed by the Review editor:

Dorothy Garlock, who is often billed as "the voice of America's heartland," takes us to the Arkansas woods with her 50th novel, "On Tall Pine Lake." The author of "The Edge of Town" and "A Place Called Rainwater" mixes romance and mystery in this summertime saga which will keep you guessing right to the very end.

Seniors Tea rescheduled to March 14

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the March Seniors' Tea has been moved back a day to tomorrow, Wednesday, March 14 at 2 p.m. Join us then for tea, goodies and good conversation.

Annual Meeting tomorrow evening

Elk Point Public Library's annual general meeting will be held tomorrow, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Top 10 tips for stress-free lunches

Making sure that your child's carefully prepared lunch doesn't get ditched in the school cafeteria trash or come home half eaten is a concern of parents who pack lunches from St. John's to Iqaluit to Victoria.

"Nutrition Month is a perfect time to make healthy food choices. With a little planning, you can easily avoid uneaten lunches, and give your child a simply prepared meal that is nutritious and delicious. Lunch time is a focal point of the day for children, refueling them for learning and after-school playtime," says Susan Fyshe, Registered Dietitian on behalf of the

Pioneer Circle bingo

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Dietitians of Canada (DC).

The Dietitians of Canada offers their Top 10 Tips for planning and making healthy lunches not just for children, but also for the whole family.

The Top 10 Tips for 2007 are:

1. Make it Simple—Set aside a place for lunch items in the fridge; set aside a lunch drawer for supplies and then set aside a time to make lunches the night before instead of during a hectic morning.

2. Pack your pantry with lunch friendly ideas. Canned fish such as salmon and tuna are great sandwich fillers. Unsweetened canned fruits, dried fruits and 100% fruit juice boxes can pump up your fruit intake.

3. Fill your fridge with lunch friendly ideas. Lower fat milk and cheese are always welcome lunch buddies. Try hummus for a tasty alternative to spread on a sandwich. Yogurt cartons are packed and ready to go. And a hard-boiled egg can be everyone's friend at a moment's notice.

4. Fruits in all shapes, sizes and colors are loaded with vitamins, minerals and fibre. For fast and delicious nutrition, pack lunches with easy-to-go fresh fruits such as, oranges, apples, pears, grapes and kiwi. Use reusable sealed containers to pack canned fruits such as unsweetened mandarin oranges, fruit cocktail and applesauce.

5. Add some crunch. For a texture treat, pack some crisp cucumbers, green or red pepper slices, broccoli or cauliflower pieces, baby carrots, fresh apple, orange or pear, grapes, or strawberries.

6. Choose thirst quenchers. Skip the pop, energy drink, fruit beverage or punch and quench your thirst with great tasting healthy choices. Milk, a shake made with yogurt and fruit, 100% vegetable or fruit juice and good old-fashioned water are perfect choices to quench your thirst.

7. Use 'planned extras' from last night's dinner. Planned extras are foods made with the intention of having some extra for lunches or another meal. Perfect planned extras for kids' lunches include: chili, pasta casseroles, ham, beef or turkey for sandwiches, and pizza.

8. Go for 'whole' when choosing breads and cereals. Whole grains contain more vitamins, minerals and fiber than grains that have been highly processed such as white bread, rice or refined and sweetened cereals. Whole grain products also offer great crunch and flavor!

9. Avoid messy, mushy and smelly! It may sound tasty and creative to roll a banana in a tortilla shell or wrap a cheese chunk with

ham, but think about what this will look, feel and taste like by the time lunch rolls around? If a child (or you!) opens your lunch box to something that's become messy, mushy or smelly, it's headed for the garbage.

10. Sweet treats: Try packing pudding, yogurt dip for vegetables or fruit, canned unsweetened fruit, squares made from dates, rice or puffed wheat cereal, homemade cookies with a healthy twist or dried fruit such as raisins. Satisfy your kid's sweet tooth with some healthy choices such as fresh or dried fruit, low fat frozen yogurt, or a handful of granola.

The Dietitians of Canada have partnered with the Canadian Health Network (CHN) to provide the Healthy Lunches to Go Tour. This online tour (www.canadian-health-network.ca/healthylunches) is for busy lunch makers in search of simple, healthy and easy to assemble meals. The online tour includes a healthy lunch checklist, nutrition information, and links to helpful resources.

For more information, please visit www.canadian-health-network.ca/healthylunches

OBITUARY

CLACK, Ernie

On March 5, 2007, Mr. Ernie Clack of Elk Point passed away at the age of 90 years.

He is survived by 1 son & 1 daughter, Ron and Betty (Ed) Popke; daughter-in-law, Lillian Clack; 3 grandchildren, Debbie, Darryl & Darlene; 1 great-grandchild, Madison; 1 sister, Winnie Stone; 1 sister-in-law, Lucille Clack; and numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Anna in 1998.

A Funeral Service was held Saturday, March 10 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre, Elk Point. Pastor Bill Kryzanowski officiated with interment in Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point.

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OBITUARY

AARBO, Doris



On March 8, 2007, Mrs. Doris Aarbo of Elk Point passed away at the age of 91 years.

She is survived by 4 sons & 2 daughters, Victor (Viola) Aarbo, Marvin (Terry) Aarbo, Harvey (Elaine) Aarbo, Ken (Jackie) Aarbo, Doreen (Paul) Lawton & Loretta (George) Pinder; grandchildren, Cindy, Murray (Nicole), Donald (Shannon), Kirsten, Roxy (Rocky), Loree (Rob), Jens Aaron, Jolene, Rayelle (Brett), James (Angie), Sherry, Joni (Colin), Debra, Janice (Ed), Lance, Lee (Kristi) & Lynn (Paul); great-grandchildren, Donna, Amanda, Alex, Joshua, Samantha, Jessica, Alecia, Chevy, Chelsea, Chansie, Tristan, Adana, Brooke, Joshua, Leila, Emma, Jacob, Benjamin, Paige & Jorja; 2 brothers & 2 sisters, Thomas (Lydia) Young, Leonard Young, Lily Seal & Gwen Couture; sisters-in-law, Effie & Edith. She was predeceased by her husband, Jens; parents, Joseph & Hilda Young; sister, Hilda; & brothers, Harley, Jim, Joe, Bruce, Norman & Stan.

Funeral Service Tuesday, March 13 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elk Point Senior Citizens Centre, Elk Point. Merlin Afflick & Marion Crawford officiating with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point.

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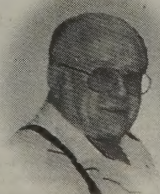
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LINDSTRAND AUCTIONS, Camrose, Alberta announce 38th Annual Spring Consignment Machinery Auction, Saturday, April 4/07. Machinery, lawn/garden, recreational, more. List your equipment to be included. For listings/colour catalogue, farm listings check website: lindstrandauctions.com, 1-800-251-1441. Watch for full colour catalogue March 22, Alberta Wheel & Deal.

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UNRESERVED Hardwood/Laminate Flooring Auction, Saturday, March 31, 1 p.m. Lindstrand Auctions, Camrose, Alberta. 1-800-251-1441; www.lindstrandauctions.com.

UNRESERVED Hardwood/Laminate Flooring Auction, Sun., March 18, 1 p.m., Hinton, Alberta. Hinton Centre, 965 Switzer Drive. Lindstrand Auctions, Camrose, Alberta. 1-800-251-1441; www.lindstrandauctions.com.

WORLD SENIOR Curling Championship will be held at The Thistle Curling Club, 6920 - 114 Ave., Edmonton, March 25 - 31, 2007. For information phone 780-477-8142.

190. Announcements

ARE YOU a new or expectant mother? Join the new Mom Registry today for free gifts and information. Please enter on the Web. Use ID# 101. www.newmom.ca.

COIN SHOW, Saturday & Sunday, March 24 & 25, 10 - 5 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Door prizes. Evaluations. Radisson Hotel, Calgary Airport, 2120 - 16 Ave. N.E., Calgary. \$2.50 adults, kids free.

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3010. Auctions

AUCTION: Diesel Lounge & Grill, 3608 - 50 Ave., Red Deer, Alberta, March 20, 10 a.m. Selling complete contents of restaurant, lounge, kitchen equipment, pool table, entertainment systems and more. See www.montgomeryauctions.com. Call 1-800-371-6963.

CANADIANA AUCTION, March 18, 10:30 a.m., Dovercourt Hall, West of Sylvan Lake Hwy 11 - South Hwy 22. Oak furniture, hanging and Aladdin lamps, Buddy, Wyandotte, Strutto, Marx, Hubley toys, Peter Wright, 1870's shotgun, knives, Black Americana, pop and gas signs. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555; www.auctionsales.ca.

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